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Daily Eastern News: September 12, 1933

Eastern Illinois University

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Fidelis and Phi Sigma Epsilon Sponsor Two Freshman Parties

Boys are Guests Friday and Both Boys and Girls Invited Wednesday

INVITATIONAL PARTIES

Freshman boys are to be special guests Friday night and both freshman girls and boys next Wednesday night at two parties given by Fidelis and Phi Sigma Epsilon in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

The party Friday night is being sponsored by Fidelis and will be for all new men students as well as the heads of some of the various campus organizations. Murvil Barnes '34, Fidelis president is chairman of the affair and announces that the new men students will receive personal invitations to attend. The party begins at 8:00 o'clock.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring the party to be given next Wednesday evening for all freshmen students, both men and women. Arthur Spence '36, acting as chairman, announces that all guests will receive personal invitations. The programme, which begins at 8:00 o'clock, includes dancing, games and cards.

Miss McKay, dean of the Hall, assisted Fidelis and Phi Sigma Epsilon in planning the two get-acquainted parties.

Plans are under way to formulate a social programme for the entire year whereby various campus organizations would sponsor dances and parties on specified dates. The new programme would establish more traditions for E. I. and make the various social events stand out more. The two parties (telling the freshmen are the initial steps of the new plans.

It is believed by the sponsors of the plan for a social programme for the year that the support of the various organizations will give the added punch essential to making such events a success.

Details concerning the progress of the plan will appear in a later issue of the News.

N. E. A. Pays Tribute to Memory of Mr. Lord at Meeting

At a memorial breakfast held in connection with the National Education Association's Illinois Day at Chicago, July 4, a beautiful tribute was paid to the memory of Livingston C. Lord. The breakfast, programme and an eight page dedicatory pamphlet were arranged by A. L. Whittenberg, Head of the Illinois Examination Board in the State Superintendent's office.

The programme was announced as "a tribute to Mr. Lord." The pamphlet contained remarks by Henry Johnson, professor of History at the Teachers College of Columbia University and formerly professor at E. I.; Lotus D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota and former head of the Training School here; Isabel McKinney, head of English Department at E. I.; and E. W. Sherry, President of Southern Illinois State Teachers College, Carbondale. Each paid a touching tribute in memory of Mr. Lord.

Members of the faculty at E. I. who attended the meeting were: Mr. Taylor, Mr. Colvin, Mr. Beu, Mr. May, member of the summer school faculty, and Miss Thomas.

ELBERT FIELD RETAINS TREASURER POSITION

Elbert Field '34, student treasurer last year, continues in that capacity this year. Instruction sheets concerning the spending of money are on his desk in the registrar's office and all treasurers of organizations are to go in and get one immediately following their election.

Mr. Field has word from the bank authorities that a part of the restricted funds which have been tied up since the banking holiday last spring will possibly be available in a short time.

Acting-President



E. H. TAYLOR

List Directions for Obtaining College Degree

All Those Planning to Graduate Should Leave Programmes With Mr. Allen

Every candidate for a degree or a diploma, 1934, is asked to fill out a programme blank and leave it with Mr. Allen, or the head of the department of his major subject or with Miss Orcutt in case of high school students, before the second Thursday of the fall quarter (Thursday, September 21.)

Seniors will need to use a four-year curriculum, pp. 49-54 of the catalogue.

Sophomores, in the two-year grade curriculum, will need to use page 47 of the catalogue.

High School seniors will use pp. 55-56 of the catalogue.

Every one will use his fall quarter "Trial Programme" and the year programmes, between pages 58 and 59 of the catalogue. If you cannot tell the hours at which courses will come, just give the list for each quarter.

At the bottom of the blank, list all conditions to be removed and all other courses needed which are not included in the year or summer programmes.

Those who do not receive a blank before Thursday, September 14, should ask for one at the office.

Students in the two-year curriculum will receive these blanks from Mr. Allen and will return them to him. Other college students will receive them from the heads of the departments of major subjects and return them to them. High school pupils will receive them from Miss Orcutt and return them to her.

News Staff Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

A journalists' meeting for all students interested in working on the News staff this fall will be held in the reception room at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday. Positions are open for reporters, feature writers, typists, paper folders. This meeting is for old and new members of the staff.

Any person wanting to work on the paper but who cannot attend the meeting should make a special appointment with the editor, business manager, or Mr. Andrews, the faculty adviser.

EXCUSES FORM NURSE

College students who are absent on account of illness will get excuses from the school nurse at the east end of the second floor corridor. See the bulletin board for the hours.

College students absent for other reasons will go to the office for excuses at 8:00 o'clock in the morning or immediately after morning exercises.

Students are to present excuses to each teacher when they go back to their classes.

New President of Union Hopes for More Unity

Jake Volc, '33, Will Organize Freshmen into Loyalty Groups

The Men's Union, under the guidance of Jake Volc '33, announces several innovations for this year. Mr. Volc states that of prime importance is the plan to create more loyalty for E. I. among the new students.

This plan provides that new students at E. I. must attend all athletic games and have an organized cheering group at each game. Allowances will be made for those finding it necessary to go home over the week-ends. The purpose of this ruling is to divert attention from enthusiasm for the high school back home and to center more interest on college life. The plan should also encourage the use of recreation tickets which have already been paid for by the students.

Along with this new decree comes the announcement that the green cap ruling for freshmen will be abandoned.

Several changes will also be made at the Men's Union house on Fourth street. The house itself has undergone repairs this summer which have put it in first class condition. Mr. Angus will stay at the house this year. Recreational facilities include ping pong, cards, checkers and radiolins. The hours that the house will be open have not yet been decided but, as in the past, students may visit any time during the day to study or play.

Competitive projects under the intra-mural plan will include wrestling, boxing, and basketball. A kitten ball league will be formed as soon as possible and when playing ground is obtained.

The Union is composed of a president and a council made up of two representatives from each class who will be elected at the first class meetings. Faculty advisers are Mr. Lanitz, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Ashley.

A meeting for all the men of the college will be held after the executive board is elected, while the freshman boys are to have a meeting the second week of school.

William Bails Again Heads Text Library

William Bails '35, head of the textbook library last year, continues in that capacity this year. Mr. Bails will be assisted by Susie Phipps '33 and Robert Fairchild, high school senior.

The functions of the textbook library are to issue books for the various classes and supplies used in the different courses. A new type of inner-ring notebook has been added to the general supplies this year. Locker keys, 25 cents fee now and money back when key is returned, are also issued here. Music fees are also collected by the textbook library.

The high school books will be issued Tuesday.

REGISTRATION REACHES 1000 MARK MONDAY

The registration for the fall quarter totaled 1001 as the News went to press at 4:30 on Monday afternoon. The total last fall was 1026.

It is expected that late entrants will increase the above figure by fifty.

Book Shortage

The textbook library has received notice of a delay in the shipment of some textbooks from the bindery. The books will not be received for issuance to students before Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Any student who is not supplied with any of his textbooks should report this fact to the teacher of each class in which he is lacking a book. Attention to this will greatly facilitate supplying the shortage. Watch the bulletin board for notice of the arrival of books.

Susie Phipps '34, Begins Reign as President of Womens League

Freshmen Notices

On Tuesday morning, September 12, at 9:00, freshmen will attend chapel exercises for the first time.

On Tuesday, September 12, at 11:10, freshmen will take an intelligence test under the direction of Miss Reinhardt.

The 10:25 classes will close at 11:00 in order that this test may begin promptly at 11:10.

On Wednesday, September 13, at 9:30, freshmen will meet in the Assembly Hall with Mr. Stover in charge.

The object of this meeting is to bring to the attention of freshmen the student activities at the college.

On Thursday, September 14, at 10:25, the heads of departments will make brief statements as to the work of each.

Announces Plans for Women of College During Coming Year

CHOOSE UNIT HEADS

The Women's League, student organization for the women of the college, plans one of the most active years in history under the presidency of Susie Phipps '34, who was elected last spring.

Two of the most successful policies of last year are to be continued. The Big Sister and Little Sister plan is to be carried out as in the past and will go into effect the second week of school. Under this plan each freshman girl will have an upper-class girl as advisor, who will be known as her "Big Sister." Her duty will be to help the newcomer get acquainted and accustomed to E. I. college life. In the interests of this plan a tea will probably be held the second week. A formal announcement will be made in a later issue of the News.

Because the League does not have any definite funds at hand, no plans for future entertainments can be laid. In addition to the usual social events during the year a get-acquainted party is scheduled for the near future.

The unit plan will also be continued this year. That is, the League will be divided into residential sections, the girls in each section to be known as a unit. The different units will gather for social meetings, given during the year, bridge parties, weiner roasts and Valentine and Christmas parties. There will be a certain number of meetings per month for the units, either in homes or at school. Miss McKay entertains the units at tea.

In the past the Women's League has been one of the most active clubs on the campus. At Christmas last year they purchased presents for poor children. In addition to the out-

(Continued on page 10)

F. E. Boucher Is Responsible for Much Improvement

A number of changes and improvements have been brought about on the campus this summer under the supervision of F. E. Baucher, grounds superintendent. The removal of 1/4 mile of curbing along the west side of the grounds afforded the material with which to carry out several new projects.

A new winding walk, of the massive Italian style, has been constructed east of the old power house. Two other walks were also built, one back of Pemberton Hall leading from the physical education dressing rooms and one leading from Fourth street up to the front door of the Laik. A part of the concrete curb stones were hauled to the woods in the northwest corner of the 72-acre. These will be used later in constructing a concrete fireplace for a college picnic grounds there.

Native trees and shrubs are to be brought in during the next two months and planted for botanical study. What planting can be afforded will also be done during September and October. The plants and seeds for a perennial garden will be coming in this month.

MR. BEU, MR. HUGHES RESUME FACULTY POSTS

W. P. Hughes of the industrial arts department returns to take up his teaching duties at E. I. this fall after spending the past year working on his A. B. degree at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis. Mr. Adkins, who has been teaching in place of Mr. Hughes, has been employed as a manual arts instructor in the high school at Lexington, North Carolina.

Mr. Colvin, who taught in place of Mr. Beu last year, is not located yet this fall.

Entertainment Diverts Summer School Students

Lectures and Special Programmes Add Treat to Usual Round of Entertainment

Dances, lectures, teas, and concerts were features of the summer school entertainment. Each week lectures were given by different members of the faculty. An illustrated lecture on Haiti was given by Mr. Colvin. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Spooner and Mrs. Stover also gave illustrated lectures. Mr. Widger entertained at an evening of readings.

An all-school dance was held each Saturday, and a farewell dance was held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall the last week of school. Vesper concerts were given at 4 P. M. each Sunday afternoon and several band concerts were enjoyed in front of the college.

There were three numbers in the entertainment course for the summer. A violin recital, a play, "The Pretenders," and an evening of songs by the Apollo quartet of Chicago were well attended.

One of the features of the summer was an outdoor carnival. Beginning in front of the building a parade marched around to the carnival grounds, namely, the hockey field. Featured in the parade was a wagon driven by Mr. Widger containing the king and queen, Susie Phipps and Ernie Pico.

The recreation schedule was planned by Velma Rains, student council president. Miss McKay, as general chairman of it, headed a committee composed of Mr. Andrews, Mr. Weckel, Miss Orcutt, Mr. Guinagh, and Mr. Widger.

Two Meetings Held by Kappa Delta Pi

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held two meetings during the summer session, the second of which was a breakfast at Hall's Ford.

A business meeting and plans for a picnic occupied the time at the first meeting held in the reception room on June 28. On July 10 the group held a breakfast at Hall's Ford with Mr. Colvin acting as chef. Agnes Gray '32, an alumni member of the local chapter, and Anita Rohr were guests at the breakfast.

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Each week there will be a picture display on the bulletin board west of the library entrance. The exhibit may concern anniversaries, special days and events, material pertaining to class work, or may be merely a selection of interesting pictures.

This week the exhibit includes pamphlets calling attention to the fact that September 17 is Constitution Day, and pictures of Washington, D. C.

Posters are also put up along the north wall of the corridor, those at present being scenes of Germany.

New Students
We Welcome You

The Blue and Gold News

General Assembly
Thursday 9:00

VOL. XIX

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1933

NO. 1

Chicago and A Century of Progress Attracts High School Vacationists

State Fair and Camping Trips Lure Other Fun-Seeking Students.

Chicago proved to be a beacon light to T. C. students. Many were the familiar faces seen at A Century of Progress. Seniors were represented by Charles Spooner, Bill Hite, Marguerite Knayan, Bill Seiffie, Evelyn Ringo, Kathryn Davis, Mary Alice Harwood, Thomas Endsley, Elizabeth Irwin, Helen Hall, Elizabeth and Beatrice Widger, Jayne Lynch, Bill Heinlein, Ward Weiland, and Ruth Royce. The small junior class was present in the spirits of "Katsie" Kincaid, Frances Shafer, Frances Durgue, Marguerite Sunderman, and Dick Weiland. Betty Lou Bails, Claude Durgue, Rosemary McArthur, Ben Winter, Jack Radman, Marion Greene, and Robert Hallowell were sophomores who attended the exposition. Dorothy McCarthy and Betty Ruth Swickard, newcomers at T. C., were also there.

T. C. was represented at Chicago in yet another way by Charles Spooner, Bill Hite, and his accompanist, Marguerite Knayan, in the National Band Contest held in June. Charles was a winner in the first division baritone, and Bill in the second division trombone. As a result Bill accepted a scholarship at the National Band Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. Later he played at the annual Musical Festival held in Chicago in August.

Rosemary McArthur was another Michigan visitor and spent much of the summer in Ann Arbor.

Wisconsin also found T. C. people within her midst. Mary Alice Harwood and Thomas Endsley were visitors at Lake Geneva. A good time was reported, and questions should reveal an exciting drive around the lake and a speedboat ride.

In Northern Illinois besides the Century of Progress visitors were other T. C. students. Ruth Royce spent a month in Naperville. Kathryn Davis remained in Chicago for a month.

Virginia Williams visited in Springfield, her former home. State fair visitors were: Ruth Henry, Charles Meyers, Robert Fairchild, and Donald Davis.

Camping always has its adherents. Margaret Highland, "Bobbie" Sunderman, Barbara Highland, and Margaret Servey spent a week at Olney. Incidentally, that's where the first three got their gorgeous sun-tans.

Francis Shafer was a Bridgeport visitor.

Bill Heinlein, T. C.'s famous red head, had, of course, an interesting summer. He consented to this interview only under the delusion that this was the Tribune. To Chicago to see the "Comedy Fair" to Gary, Bloomington, Elmhurst and Greenup, hitch-hiked the vagabond. Springfield also saw this boy.

Rumor has it that the disappearance of Russell Bearows from this community was due to the fact that he was suspended from the Elly Ride.

Charles Spooner holds the record for the farthest traveler with a distance of 4000 miles to his credit. Farron's Point, Canada was his destination, which was reached by journeying along the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river on the Canadian side. On his return he toured New York state.

Once more we have returned to T. C. full of rest and ready for coming events.

Surprise Shower Given Miss Weir

Miss Isabelle Barnfield and Helen Purl entertained with a surprise shower on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in home of Miss Libby Weir who is leaving soon to enter school in Texas. Libby received many gifts from her friends. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. At the close of the play a delicious salad course was served. Those present besides the honored guests were Louise Tyn, Ruth Royce, Josephine Thomas, Maxine Harrod, Shirley Harrod, Kate Walker, Margaret McCarthy, Miss Michaels, Mary Alice Harwood, Helen Purl, and "Lay" Barnfield.

Twelve Student Organizations to Operate This Year

Twelve student organizations offer opportunities for social life, for promotion of better understanding among T. C. students, and for the pursuit of hobbies. These organizations are desirous that freshmen take advantage of the numerous opportunities offered and become active participants in at least one club.

The boy athlete has the fields of football, basketball, track, and tennis open to him. For the girl athlete there is the Girls' Athletic Association, popularly known as G. A. A. This organization sponsors hiking, hockey, baseball, basketball, tennis and rifle club. This gives girls an opportunity of becoming acquainted, and particularly freshmen should take advantage of this.

T. C. has always been proud of its musical organizations; the band, the orchestra, and the Girls' Glee club. All of these offer membership to freshmen.

T. C. Science club also offers membership to freshmen. Make the most of it. Several field trips are usually included in the year's programme.

To those of dramatic inclinations, there are the Footlights club for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and the reading class for all the high school.

For those of literary interests, the Writers' club, News staff and Warbler staff offer a means of expression. Only the News staff is open to the whole high school. The Writers' club, an honorary organization, confines its members to juniors and seniors, and the Warbler is published by seniors.

L'Alliance Française is the French students' delight.

Avail yourself of these organizations; make the most of them; and uphold their high standards.

How Faculty Spent Summer Vacation

The faculty as well as the students have had varied vacations and have travelled far.

Miss Orcutt visited in Indianapolis and Vincennes, Ind., and A Century of Progress. In Vincennes she saw the George Rogers Clark memorial, which was dedicated this summer.

Mr. Carvins spent two weeks at the Mibawaka Camp in Northern Minnesota, of which his brother is a director. During this time Mrs. Carvins visited in Minneapolis; and then together they toured the Bad Lands and Black Hills region. In August they attended A Century of Progress.

Miss Michaels remained at her home in Chicago for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. Shiley studied at the University of Paris and arrived from abroad about a week ago.

Miss Neal was a visitor at Crystal Lake, Mich.

Mr. Coleman's vacation was spent on his mother's farm in Maine resting up for another year of teaching.

Miss Carman accompanied the Alens on a ten day tour through Michigan. The Soo and Macinac Island were points of interest, which they visited.

Miss Booth was in Beloit, Wis., during the latter part of the summer.

Miss Hostetter attended the World's Fair on several different occasions. She also visited in Evanston.

Free shampoo with every haircut and tonic this week only with the exception of Saturday.—Try-B Barber Shop—1st door east of Keiths Bakery.

Walgreen Drugs and competitors. We assure you of the highest quality—and yet you buy at the lowest prices. Fountain service. Next to the Fox-Lincoln theater. Peoples Drug Store.

CHARLESTON FRUIT STORE

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Vegetables
DAILY



Greetings

We come back to school this fall with two ideas dominating the attention of the nation; the progress of a century, and the hope for economic recovery. Both of these ideas have gained the attention of the nation through spectacular illustration made possible through large scale co-operation. We who have seen the demonstration have gained new courage; from contemplating these great undertakings, the writer brings to you three wishes for your progress in this new year at T. C.

The first wish is for opportunities that challenge your intelligence. Most of these opportunities will come through the pages of books and the interchange of ideas in the classroom. May you make learning the chief adventure of your new year.

The second wish is for opportunities which will develop your sense of personal responsibility for your own well-being and progress. This may involve the choice of the less enticing occupation at times, and may call for high courage.

The third wish is for opportunities to develop your initiative. May you have the initiative to maintain mental curiosity, to acquire new friends, to launch into strange enterprises. Join readily in our athletic programme, lend us your talent in our school clubs, coopeate with us in all T. C. undertakings to keep the spirit of T. C. living for us as the source of our mutual pride in all worthy achievement, and our assurance of loyal friendship.

May this year be filled with satisfaction and crowned with achievement.

EMILY ORCUTT

Former Students Are Absent This Quarter

Five former students have moved away from Charleston since last June.

Elizabeth McGahey, a sophomore, moved to Madison, Wis., during the summer months. She will enter a high school there.

Robert Bagley left for Bloomington, Ill., soon after school was out to live with his parents who already had moved there. Robert will begin his junior year at Bloomington high school.

Dorothy Delap has already begun her senior year at Brocton high school.

Will Ed Wilson, a former T. C. student, who came to T. C. from Champaign last spring is going to Frankfort, Ind., to live with his parents.

John Drum has moved to Hillsboro where he is living with an uncle. He was a member of last year's football and basketball teams.

General Assembly Is Changed to Thursday

General assembly will be held Thursday mornings at 9:00 instead of on Tuesdays at 1:00 as formerly.

This will insure better programmes, and the whole school in attendance. As a result the high school will be absent from chapel on Thursdays.

Profit by buying from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

THE VOGUE SHOP

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

SUPPLIES

Coach Angus Relies upon Six Letter- men as Nucleus for 1933 Grid Team

Majority Number of 1933 Graduates Register at E. I.

Out of T. C.'s '33 graduating class, four students are going away to school and most of the remaining number intend to continue at E. I. A few of the graduates have found employment so will not go on to school.

Mary Elizabeth Weir is leaving Sunday, September 17 for Texas State Women's College. She will take a regular freshman course and intends to include home economics in her curriculum.

Frances Titus intends to study nursing at a nursing school in St. Louis.

Martha Jane Lantz left Sunday, September 3, for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania where she will spend ten days visiting. She plans to attend a nursing school in Philadelphia.

Helen Purl, Kathryn Walker, Margaret McCarthy, Maxine and Shirley Harrod, Mary Rosalie Bear, Josephine Thomas, Donna Smith, Kathryn Merritt, Alice Reynolds, Margaret Ellen Stephenson, Ruby Stallings, Harriet Hawkins, Geneva Johnston, Virginia Gaiser, Walton Morris, Ralph McIntosh, Edward Ferguson, and Frank Vo is plan to attend E. I.

Helen Haughton intends to go away to school but was undecided where at the last report. Ruth Icenogle may attend the University of Chicago but this is also undecided.

Helen McMillan is employed this fall but intends to enter E. I. at the beginning of the winter term. William Barnfield is to be employed at Klines this winter.

Frederick Miller and Charles (Bob) Duncan, both former T. C. students, plan to enter E. I. this fall.

Now I Axe You

What was the most exciting time you had this summer?

Lib Irwin—Getting that last letter.

Bill Heinlein—Now I'm asking you, man to man, would it or would it not be exciting to have a cop come up to you while you were sleeping in a park with full intentions of "throwing you in the jug."

Betty Swickard—If I told somebody would bring my neck.

Bill Hite—Fighting a forest fire at camp. (I bet that almost burned you up, Bill).

Jayne Lynch—Roller coasting in Riverview Park at Chicago.

Dick Weiland—Was I thrilled in that thrill house at the fair!

Six Games Scheduled for Season; Three to Be Played at Home.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Lovington (There).
Sept.—Oakland (There).
Oct. 6—Martinsville (There).
Oct. 21—Christman (There).
Nov. 11—C. H. S. (Here).
Nov. 17—Casey (There).

Coach Lantz made the announcement that Mr. Angus will coach the football team at a special meeting of T. C. athletes on Saturday at 1:30. The 1933 football season opens with six lettermen from which to build a team.

Bob Johns, captain, is one of the most promising players. He will be a valuable lineman. Cole, Carroll, and Baker will probably play backfield. Bearows, a tackle, and Hite, guard, will add strength.

These men will be backed by Cooper, Rennells, Spooner, D. Weiland, Thomas, and Black, all former players. They will help to make up for the loss of Stillions, W. Weiland, Voris, Day and Morris. Don Mack, Harold Hall, Finley Day, and Mirus are some freshman prospects.

James Clark, a former C. H. S. athlete, will be added to the Junior class and it's hoped he can fill the place left by Drum.

Shorty's Barber Shop — One-half block east of campus — Barber work and finger waving. Students welcome.

Marinello Approved Beauty Shoppe

611 Sixth St.

Shampoo50c
Finer Wave50c
The Two75c

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Beautiful Rinses and Permaments

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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE

Company of Canada

Charleston, Illinois

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

WILSON-YOUNG—

Delbert Young, former drum major of E. I. band, was united in marriage to Miss Mabel Wilson of Danville. The ceremony took place in Danville on Sunday, June 4. Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are former E. I. students.

BAIRD-GALBREATH—

Miss Dorothy Baird '35 and Jesse Galbreath '36 were united in marriage on Sunday June 4 at the Baptist parsonage in Paris, Illinois. They are residing at 1432 First street.

COLSON-ERNST—

Miss Maxine Colson and Mr. Jacob Ernst were united in marriage Saturday, July 29 at the home of the bride's parents in Kansas. They will make their home in Terre Haute, where Mr. Ernst is engaged as an embalmer and funeral director. Mrs. Ernst is a former E. I. student.

CALLAHAN-COOK—

On Thursday morning, July 27, the marriage of Miss Florence Callahan of Chicago and Leslie Cook of Charleston took place in the Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Chicago. Mr. Cook was an outstanding athlete while attending E. I. and is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity.

COX-SIMS—

Miss Merle Cox and Mr. Francis Sims were united in marriage on Saturday, July 22. Mr. Sims is a graduate of Teachers College High school and spent two years in college here.

SMITH-STUMP—

On Tuesday, August 8, Miss Ida Smith '31 became the bride of Percy Stump of Chicago. Mrs. Stump has taught one year at Humboldt high school after completion of 4 years at E. I.

BRADFORD-STRADE—

William K. Strader of Westfield and Miss Myrna Bradford were united in marriage on Sunday, August 6 at Duquoin. Mr. and Mrs. Strader have taken up housekeeping at Paris. Mr. Strader was a member of the class of 1930.

FINLEY-TAYLOR—

Sunday morning, July 9, Miss Francis Finley, a 1933 graduate, became the bride of Lewis C. Taylor an employee of the National Trust Bank of Charleston.

FACULTY VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Miss Coffman, and Miss Carman made a ten day tour through Michigan. The Sioux and Mackinac Island points where they visited. They also attended the Century of Progress. Miss Coffman visited in her home in Indiana.

Miss Johnson and Miss Weller spent part of their vacations in Wisconsin. Miss Weller was also in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews made an extended tour through the South. They spent several days in New Orleans and then traveled around the gulf and up the Atlantic coast. They visited friends in Columbus, Ga. They also travelled through Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., Richmond, Va., and then on to the World's Fair. The good food in the old French quarter in New Orleans, the moonlight in the Virginia mountains, and the Natural Bridge were some highlights of the trip.

Miss Stevens was in Vancouver,

Canada during the first six weeks of vacation. The remainder of her vacation was spent in study at the University of Chicago. Miss Harris and Miss Ellington also studied at the University at the University of Chicago. Mr. Cook was an instructor at this same university during the summer term.

Crystal Lake, Mich., proved to be popular with E. I. faculty. Misses Isabel and Alice McKinney, Miss Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent their vacation at different points on this lake.

Miss Morse and Miss Geddes returned again to Canada. Their time was spent at Grand Manan Island.

Mr. Crowe was in Minnesota on Lake Superior during the month of August visiting his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller were in Berwick, Penn., for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Waffle attended a Century of Progress and remained in Chicago for ten days. They also spent a week in Sawyer, Mich.

Mr. Thut spent most of his vacation at his home in Lima, Ohio. He attended A Century of Progress two days and also visited in Columbus, Ohio for a week.

Miss Major studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. The latter part of her vacation was spent at her home in Emporia, Kans.

Miss Kassabaum spent her vacation at her home in Oclair, Wis. Miss Arnold was also in Wisconsin. She remained at her home in Seymour.

Miss Mintle was in Minneapolis, her home for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lantz travelled in Michigan and spent some time at Ludington, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were also in Michigan and toured the northern part.

Miss Ford visited in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stover were at Atlanta, Georgia. They also attended A Century of Progress.

Mr. Landis and Mr. Scruggs studied at the Iowa State University. Miss Levaque studied at the University of Chicago.

Miss McAfee spent the summer in New York City.

Miss King accompanied by a friend from Athens, Ohio toured the East and was in Maine for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner made a 4100 mile trip through Canada. Parron's Point, Ontario was their destination, which was reached by a journey along the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river on the Canadian side. On their return they toured through New York state.

Miss Dunn spent several weeks motoring through Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Miss Thomas attended A Century of Progress and visited at Madison, Wis. Miss Ragan also attended A Century of Progress.

Faculty Biography

E. H. Taylor

Mr. Edson H. Taylor has been a member of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College faculty since the fall of 1899. He was born in Crawford county, Illinois and attended a country school. His first teaching experience was in a country school of eighteen pupils. The chief difference between schools of that time and today is, in his opinion, the difference in working equipment, although he admits many schools are still below standard in this respect.

He received his education at the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio where he earned the degree of B. S. From Harvard University he received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D.

After completing his education, he spent several months in Europe visiting the schools there. These observations furnished him the material for a Bulletin on Mathematics in the lower and middle industrial and commercial schools in certain countries. This bulletin was published by the U. S. Bureau of Education. As chairman of the committee on Normal schools of the U. S. for the International Commission on the Teaching of Mathematics, Mr. Taylor prepared a bulletin concerned with the teaching of mathematics in normal schools.

Mr. Taylor is especially interested in fishing. He has fished in Maine, Ontario, and Indiana, but he refuses to tell any stories about the big fish that go away.

His favorite author is Mark Twain and he is always pleased when a new account of this author's life is recommended to him.

From 1900 to 1928, inclusive, 1,685 students were graduated from E. I. During the year 1928-29 these were scattered on this continent from Alaska to Florida, and from Maine to California, while single ones were in the Canal Zone, South America, China, India and Africa.

For over 10 years we have enjoyed the patronage of the students and faculty of the Teachers College. This year we are ready to give you complete drug store service again. Peoples Drug Store. Next to the Fox-Lincoln.

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NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

Ruth Corley '32, has recently accepted the position of English teacher in Shelbyville High School. She was an English major while at E. I. and won the Florence Vane Skeffington award in her junior year. During the past year she received a fellowship. Shelbyville is her home.

Carlos Cutler, also of the class of '32, is at present a guide at A Century of Progress Exposition. During the summer he has had many interesting experiences, meeting dignitaries and famous personages who have visited the fair. He recently made the discovery that he was a relative of Rufus C. (Cutler) Dawes, President of A Century of Progress. Carlos also attended a course at the University of Chicago which he described as a "glorified E. I. Forum."

Dawn M. Neil, business manager of the News during the year 1932-33, has taken a teaching position in Tower Hill Community High School. He will teach History and Biology, besides coaching basketball and track.

The 20th reunion of the 1913 graduation class of the Teachers College was held on Alumni Day. Seventeen, out of a class of fifty-four, were present. Three of the class members are dead. At six o'clock that evening, dinner was served at the Mrs. Harry Ball residence on Sixth street, after which the group attended the Alumni dance in Pemberton Hall.

Those present were: Bruce Corzine of Evanston; Mrs. R. E. Grossman (Lola Davis) of Decatur; Miss B. le Dorsey

of Alton; Miss Eleanor Franklin of Mattoon; Earl Griffin of Chicago; Alonzo Goldsmith of Robinson; Mrs. E. A. Whallin (Lula Kimball) of Canton, Ill.; Mrs. W. A. Smith (Irene Malhot) of South Rockwood, Mich.; Mrs. F. M. Wood (Edith Miller) of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Emil J. Verlie (Blanche Pugh) of Alton; Miss Emily Reed of Maywood, Ill.; Mrs. L. K. Jackson (Mary Springer) of Grand Tower, Ill.; Mrs. Rex Lacy (Edith Stitt) of Toledo, Ill.; Miss Flossie Lee of Casey; Mrs. O. E. Jack (Pave Durbin) and Mrs. R. L. King (Elizabeth Shrieve), the last two named of Charleston.

Miss Annie L. Weller, class advisor for the class of 1913 and Miss Annabel Johnson were dinner guests of the class.

ALUMNI DEATHS—

Miss Clara B. Harshbarger a graduate of E. I. in the class of 1906 died suddenly at her home in San Luis Obispo, California, Friday, July 7.

Mrs. Eleanor Starkey Tomblin, a graduate of the Teachers College, died at her home in Mattoon on June 30, after a six months illness.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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Business Manager

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Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n



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Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1933

"NOT WHO IS RIGHT BUT WHAT IS TRUE."

—L. C. Lord

A Class Election Primary

With the first class meetings a scant eight days away we should begin to think about possible candidates for the various offices. In the first place the brevity of elections in previous years needs to be thought over. Formerly officers have been nominated and elected in a few moments' time in all classes except the freshman. This system does not have the least semblance of the political elections in our national government set-ups. The students do not have time to give the candidates a proper analysis, either in their own minds if they know them personally or to inquire about them if they don't know them.

In view of the fact that the achievements of a class are based almost entirely upon the calibre of the officers chosen, it seems that a more deliberative election process would be worth a trial. At the first class meeting a primary could be held in which candidates for all offices are chosen. Then at the second class meeting balloting on the candidates could be held and the officers chosen. This system might well be applied to the freshman class as well as the upper classes even if the first list of freshman officers is not necessarily permanent. The temporary officers chosen by the freshman class at their first meeting are generally retained in their final election. A primary for the temporary officers would, consequently, help to insure capable permanent leaders.

An Active Council

If you happened to be in school last summer you were entertained by programmes arranged by the Student Council. If you happen to be a new student who was befuddled by the intricacies of registration you were probably set aright at the information desk conducted by the Student Council. These two new duties recently assumed by the Council have brought this organization out of its lethargic state of the past in an amazing fashion. Eighteen months ago about the only time we ever heard of our Council was when they were sponsoring their annual midnight show to raise the wherewithal to purchase pins for the various representatives. But today we have a group that is filling gaps in our college set-up in a way that is of special benefit to the school.

Before last year a salaried recreation supervisor was brought in each summer to arrange entertainment programmes. The financial circumstances last summer made it necessary to find some other means of conducting the social activities. The Council assumed the responsibility, thus ushering in a system whereby the recreation schedule will reflect the desires of the students to a greater extent and also leave money formerly spent on a salaried supervisor to be used in broadening the entertainment programme. As to the value of the information table on registration day, ask any freshman.

Our Own NRA Campaign

With the whole country fairly swamped by a deluge of NRA newspaper, talks and posters, we find a necessity for conducting a similar campaign of our own. Here is the situation. We were all set for a bang-up year with a cartoonist to enliven the editorial page and plans for lots of pictures. A bank on a restricted basis knocks these plans at the outset as the necessary financial backing is tied up there.

Not to be deterred altogether from our plans, we intend to let an increased amount of advertising help us financially. This extra advertising will be possible if the students patronize News advertisers, who will display placards reading, "We Advertise In The Teachers College News." It is but fair to ask merchants to advertise in the News as the increase in student business leaves them on the best end of the deal. Let's heed the News placards as effectively as we have been accepting the eagle of the NRA.

To New Students

We do not propose to make the new students feel at home by rushing around waving our arms and shouting "Welcome!" Our greetings are embodied in this issue of the paper. On pages five and six will be found explanations of the various E. I. clubs and activities. The best way to be welcomed to anything is to find out what it's all about and then get into the swing of it. We have presented "what it's all about." Help yourself to your welcome.

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on college.

Foreign Correspondent

Dear Editors:

May I be your foreign correspondent? I am exploring in the Training School territory this fall, and would be glad to send you information concerning the natives, their customs, country, and climate.—MIL.

Independence Cramped

Dear Editor:

I have been going to school for several years and have gained a certain amount of self-independence.

Upon arriving at school this year, I find rules for the regulation of girls' conduct, social affairs, and even directions for placing study room furniture. Why is it necessary for the average college student to lose the small amount of freedom she already has merely because it is possible that a few of the girls need disciplining?

It is difficult enough to comply with other scholastic regulations, to say nothing of having one's home life prescribed in detail.

I cannot see the justification in so many useless rules. If there were sufficient evidence that such rules were necessary, they could be permitted, but as an experiment, I do not think students should be "put under the yoke."

—S. S. '36.

Free Advice

Dear Editor:

This may not be appropriate for this column, but I have some advice to give to the newcomers here at E. I. which I consider invaluable. I only wish I had it drilled in me when I first came to college that when we left we should take something with us besides a degree. Of course, it's nice to have the degree, but when out teaching there's one thing which I have found to be the greatest of assistance. That is notebooks kept of work covered in the different classes. It takes quite an amount of work to keep a good notebook; but look at the advantage of one. First, one can review for finals in a short time very thoroughly if a notebook has been kept. Next, it can be used for reference work at future times much more readily and effectively than textbooks. Third, it assures the student that he is keeping up with his work. Fourth, it compels the student to go over class work a second time which is without doubt the surest way of making it "stick in his memory." Well, I hope this advice is heeded, and if it is, I'll consider that I have done a beneficial deed.—Experienced.

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO

Week of September 17-24, 1923

The annual baby show at Pemberton Hall was declared to be a success. Mothers (Hall girls of the previous year) entertained their babies (the newcomers at the Hall) in the newly furnished parlors.

Among the 14 new faculty members is E. L. Stover, head of the botany department.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Rook of the home economics department to Frank Johnston.

The enrollment for the college and high school is 553.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of September 13-30, 1922

The enrollment zooms toward a new record with 925 registered by 2 o'clock on Monday.

Seven new teachers were secured for the college and training school, while six instructors from the preceding year were slated to be absent for the year 1922-23.

C. F. Lantz starts his twenty-second season as the Panther football coach with only a few returning veterans.

The football schedule includes seven games, with Shurtleiff slated as the foe in the opening tilt on October 1.

RENAISSANCE

This is the first of a series of articles by members of the college faculty.—The Editors.

(By Kevin Guinagh)
Department of History



Kevin Guinagh

Twelve years ago—to be exact in the year 1933—Doctor Smit, a professor of physics in University IV of the Western Hemisphere, was held up to universal ridicule for a statement made in an unguarded moment to the effect that the subject of metaphysics, which was then being slowly developed, was probably treated in lecture halls thousands of years ago. The pride of the august Curriculum Committee of 1000 was severely wounded by this insinuation. A wave of protest swept the world when this statement was made public. An open letter to the Journal of Pure Science, signed by the presidents of nine universities of the Western Hemisphere, demanded his instant dismissal. The doctor was given permission to use the government radio facilities for

three hours to defend himself. Few listened to him, for at that particular occasion the world was interested in a broadcast from Neptune, commemorating the centenary of that planet's first successful radio transmission to earth. The few who did hear his discourse claimed that he had in no way denied any of the dogmas of science. With great eloquence he maintained that his statements were advanced only as a harmless hypothesis. Immediately after his broadcast, the machinery of the plebiscite was put in order. In a few hours Doctor Smit was a ruined man. By a majority of seventy millions, the doctor was declared a dangerous radical and an unwholesome influence on the morals of the rising generation. The president of University IV asked him for his resignation; the government ordered that he be sent into exile.

Four of the doctor's best students followed him into his enforced retirement. They were not especially well prepared for such work, although at twenty they had mastered the known facts in mathematics, physics, and electrical engineering. They had absorbed from their illustrious professor a definite dissatisfaction with the present day curriculum and were bent upon investigating the intellectual history of the race, a field of knowledge which was abandoned about the year 2500.

During a score of years the professor had quietly given much thought to his theories. For a long time he had desired to examine several mounds situated along the eastern coast at about 42 degrees North Latitude. Scientists tell us that this district was once thickly inhabited but that the people

(Continued on page 9)

News INFORMATION SERVICE

(Write any questions pertaining to school or college work you desire answered on a slip of paper and drop it in the News box.)

Question—Why did the school give up their radio programmes about the middle of last year?

Answer—Because of the closed bank at the time, funds were not available to take care of the expenses.

Question—Is it true that Doris Kenyon appeared at this school as one of the numbers on our entertainment course? If so when?

Answer—Yes, Miss Doris Kenyon (Mrs. Milton Sile) appeared at this school November 17, 1931. She gave

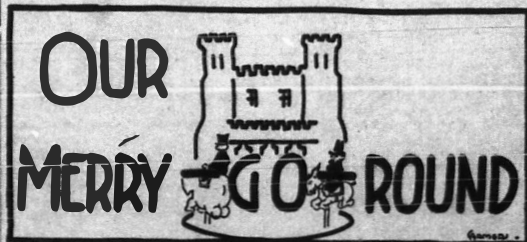
a concert of song impersonations in costume of many different countries throughout the world.

Question—Was the Teachers College News always called what it is today?

Answer—No, the paper was called Normal School News when it was first published back in 1915.

Question—When was Kappa Delta Pi installed at this school? Who is eligible for membership as active?

Answer. Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed on January 2, 1931. It is an honorary society in education and only members of the Junior and Senior classes who rank in the upper fourth of their class are eligible for active membership.



All aboard for the "Merry-Go-Rounds" maiden spin. Our initial jaunt will be of a mild sort, thus allowing the various riders to become accustomed to their mounts. Riding a steek, prancing show horse, or on a left is Miss Hendrix, while just back of her, on a spirited Arabian animal, is Miss Major. On the far side of the arena, riding a speckled donkey and twirling a lasso, is little Arthur Spence.

An innovation in aiding Freshmen get acquainted is planned in the form of two parties at Pemberton Hall during the first two weeks. The first one on Friday evening gives the boys a break, whereas the girls come in for their share of the fun on Wednesday next week. This type of social activity at the beginning of the school year is something we have long needed and Miss McKay ushers in a new deal for the Freshmen by suggesting and sponsoring the parties with the aid of Fidelity and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

With a lot of students and teachers not yet back in town as this issue of the News takes form, the business manager, who came a week early, must necessarily bear the brunt of our premier jostling. He reports the sale of

his "perfectly good" Ford coupe during the summer for \$100. The buyer threatened to drop to \$75 when our manager asked for \$125. A lady in the home town asked him if he belonged to a sorority at college. Not wishing to embarrass her, he meekly replied, "Yes."

We attended the local teachers' institute recently and were rudely exposed to the shortcomings of various members of the teaching class. Although the main talk of the day was scheduled for 1:00 o'clock, some of the teachers were still straggling in at 1:45. Luckily the students were not present to see their "examples" on exhibit.

We agree heartily with the NRA programme and can only hope to see it soon in effect here at E. I., with a minimum grade of B and maximum hours at about six per day.

A number of positions are open on the News staff for students of journalistic inclinations. The jobs are of all sorts, from folding papers and typing on up through reporting, feature and editorial writing. All these interesting and arduous duties the News interested at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday in the reception room.

Entire Student Body Represented in League and Union Organizations

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Women's League is a league of all the women of the college, the purpose of which is to promote solidarity among the women by uniting them in social functions and directing the self-governing organization of the various units. This is its fourth year, and during its existence it has grown to be a most active organization.

The league is headed by a council and a president. The council consists of two representatives from each class and the president, Susie Phipps '34, who was elected last spring by a common vote of all classes. The council meets once a week. League meetings are called by the president.

This league has backed several new organizations, as the Women's Athletic Association. It has sponsored contests, teas, girls' parties, and Sunday afternoon musicales. The outstanding social event of the year is the Women's Formal Dance given in the spring. The Women's League has been successful in carrying out its social programme.

Miss Emma Reinhardt is the League adviser.

THE MEN'S UNION

Every man upon registering at E. I. automatically becomes a member of the Men's Union, an organization including all the men of the college in a self-governing group.

The purpose of the organization are (1) to create a feeling of unity among the men of the college, and (2) to promote all activities which concern them.

The Men's Union has a club house, The Panther's Lair, which is one of the most enjoyed spots of the campus. The house is to be used by the men of the college for recreational, social, and study purposes. The house is located on the new athletic field, just across the road from Schahrer Field.

The Union co-operates in every way possible with the Women's League in promoting any worthwhile activity of the school. Its purpose is to stimulate and encourage student action in all lines.

An early meeting of the Men's Union will be called at which its purpose and programme for the year will be explained.

Jake Volc '34, is president of the Union, and members of the Executive Board will be elected at the first class meetings. Two members are elected from each class.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the student governing body which speaks for the whole college. It is made up of eleven members, four from the senior class, three from the junior class, two from the sophomore class, and two from the freshman class. It is organized after the first class meetings in the fall.

The Student Council plans and directs activities that are of a general interest to the whole student body. This includes making arrangements for Homecoming and buying sweaters for letter men in athletics.

A new duty was taken over by the Council during summer school this year. The president arranged the recreation programme, previously under the supervision of a salaried instructor, and saw it carried out.

With the Men's Union and Women's League, the Student Council also arranges for freshman week and instructs freshmen in conduct.

GENERAL CONTROL OF ACTIVITIES

A faculty committee of three members has general supervision of all student activities. This committee arranges dates for all organization events, passes on the organization of new activities and determines the eligibility of officers in organizations.

To hold office in an organization a student must maintain the same academic standing as a student teacher—that is, not more than one-fourth of the student's grades may be D.

Members of the faculty committee for 1933-1934 are Mr. Stover, Miss Carman, and Miss Orcutt.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

As a special board to control publications of the school and to insure the election of competent heads, the Board of Student Publications was established in 1931. It has general control of publications and elects the editors and business managers of them.

The Board is composed of five students and three faculty members

League President



SUSIE PHIPPS '33

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

During the past year the Women's Glee Club, consisting of forty members, has maintained the high standard of musical ability and loyalty to the club that was set as their goal five years ago, when the club was organized.

The club appeared in chapel programmes several times last year and took part in the services at a number of local churches, appearing the third time at the Presbyterian church in a special Christmas programme. Concerts were also given in Mattoon and Robinson. The climax of the year's work came with the presentation of the spring concert. Mr. Frederick Jencks of Chicago assisted with the concert.

A party for all girls interested in singing will be held the second Thursday of school. Appointments for those desiring to tryout will be made at the party. Girls wishing to try-out for accompanist may do so.

Lucile Thomas '36 is president of the organization.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Chorus will be called the Men's Glee Club this year and credit will be given for regular membership. The organization was begun during the past year and prospered rapidly under the capable leadership of Mr. Koch.

Last year the club took an important part in the production of "The Merry Widow."

All men who can read music at all are eligible for this chorus and are urged to join it. Mr. Koch is planning to produce an opera this year and the Men's Glee Club, together with the Women's Glee Club, will be the chief sources for the members of the cast as well as making up the bulk of the choruses.

THE COLLEGE BAND

The college band, which already in its short history has become very popular, is an organization of which the school can be justly proud. It is one of the most successful and efficient organizations on the campus. The members of the band wear uniforms of blue and gray, the school colors, and present a striking picture when in a body.

The band plays for all the home football and basketball games. Last year the band accompanied the football team to Carbondale. Besides playing for school functions, they sometimes play for the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and other city organizations.

The band has recently been divided into two groups—the College Band and the Concert Band. The College Band plays for athletic contests and the Concert Band, a small symphony orchestra, plays concert music. The Concert Band has a fuller instrumentation and plays a wider range of music than the College Band.

For those interested in band work, instruments may be rented at a very small fee, or lessons may be taken if the player has his own instrument. Soon after school opens a tryout for the bands is given to anyone who plays an instrument. These tryouts are in charge of R. W. Weckel, director of the bands.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra was enlarged during the past year and became one of the most important musical organizations of the campus.

Everyone who plays a stringed instrument should report for the tryouts which will be announced soon. It is hoped that a large number of violins can be secured for the orchestra this year. Several stringed instruments are available for those who have had experience, but do not have an instrument. Mr. Weckel is the director of the orchestra.

In 1930 only four students were graduated from E. I.

Greek Letter Clubs Both Honor, Social

Adding professional ability to scholastic achievement, the Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi selects a certain number of Juniors and seniors each year for membership in this honor society. This is the highest honor which can be given to a student of education.

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education with over eighty-five chapters in the United States and foreign countries. Election to Kappa Delta Pi is a recognition of scholastic and professional ability which no other society can give.

The local chapter was organized in 1931 and has already proved itself a moving force on the campus. One of its purposes is to encourage scholarship, and with this in mind it held an open meeting last year and invited all honor students in school to attend. It also had as guests at the annual spring banquet the freshman and sophomore having the highest scholastic standing in his class.

Louise Sullivan '34, is president of Beta Psi Chapter and Miss Emma Reinhardt is the adviser.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The College Writers' Club organized in 1930-31 for students and faculty members interested in writing, in the winter of 1931-32 became affiliated with a national Greek letter fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. College students and faculty members are invited to try out by submitting unsigned manuscripts for judgment.

College students with English as a major or a minor subject who are honor students in English are eligible to active membership in the fraternity. Any other college student who is interested and judged worthy may be an associate member of Sigma Tau Delta or a member of a local group which will meet with Sigma Tau Delta.

Informal meetings with varied programmes encourage better written expression and promote worthwhile reading. Miss McKinney, head of the English department, is the adviser.

EPSILON PI TAU

On May 25 last spring Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau an honorary national industrial arts fraternity, was installed. The local chapter includes 12 charter members. Eight additional members were taken in at an initiation held during the summer term.

Harry R. Jackson is president of the chapter.

All of the 12 charter members were required to prepare a book on E. I. which took them practically all of last year. The book included the standing of E. I. among other colleges, qualification of the faculty, the layout of the campus and numerous details concerning the Practical Arts building.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

As the only national social fraternity on the campus, the Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon has played an important part in the life of the school. Alumni members include the campus leaders of the past few years. The honorary members include Mr. Thomas, Mr. Stover, Mr. Shiley, and Mr. Coleman of the faculty; Mr. Clear, Mr. Linder, and Mr. Baker, formerly of Charleston, and Mr. McMorris, member of the Normal School Board, of Marshall.

The purpose of the organization are to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to promote school spirit, and to co-operate actively with the college in every possible way.

Roy K. Wilson '35, is president of the chapter for 1933-34, and Mr. Thomas continues as adviser for the year.

The fraternity maintains a house at 1010 Sixth street, in an attractive colonial residence. Visitors are welcomed.

The group gave a spring dance at the Mattoon Country Club last year.

FIDELIS

Early in the fall quarter of 1931 a group of young men of the college met and formed another social club, the Fidelis.

The membership of the club is limited to twenty-two members. At the close of each school year each senior is allowed to present one name to the club as his choice for a member to succeed him. A freshman is not eligible to membership until he has been in school for two quarters.

Some of the social activities of the club during the year were a bridge party and a spring dance at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon.

Murvil Barnes '34 is president of the club.

News and Warbler Offer Field for Students Inclined Toward Writing

Union President



JAKE VOLC '33

CLASS MEETINGS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Each class of the college organizes early in the fall and the unit of the class is the most important in the school. The classes draw up their own constitutions, fix their dues and elect their officers—usually the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

Each class also selects two members of the faculty to assist the class in planning and carrying out class enterprises and in co-operating with the college and other organizations. Advisers should be selected at the first class meeting after school starts in the fall, when the officers are elected.

Class organizations play a large part in student and college life at E. I. Representation on the Student Council and on the councils of the Men's Union and Women's League is by classes, and class meetings and social affairs are important in the life of the school.

In order to make it possible for each class to have its entire membership present at class meetings, the college programme sets aside the chapel period of every other Wednesday, beginning with the second Wednesday of each quarter, as class meeting hour. Each class assemblies in a room by itself where it may transact class business, pass on questions referred to it by the Student Council, make arrangements for class parties, or carry out any programme the class desires.

Here students are given full voice in their government and every student is expected to attend the meetings of the class to which he belongs, to contribute his part to its success, and to see to it that his class meetings are worthwhile.

Class officers must maintain the same scholastic standing as that of student teachers, which is that not more than one-fourth of the student's grades may be D.

BIG DAYS AT E. I.

While every day is a great day at E. I., there are three big days in each year—days when the entire school celebrates an important event in the history of the college.

The first of these each year is Homecoming. The nineteenth annual homecoming will be held Saturday, October 14, this year.

A special chapel programme, with the alumni as guests of honor, opens the day's schedule of events. Alumni and student speakers are on the programme and there are special musical features. In the afternoon the big event of the day takes place. This year the Panther football team will meet the strong State Normal team on Schahrer Field. The Homecoming Queen and her Maids of Honor make their appearance in connection with the game. The day's activities are topped off with a banquet at Pemberton Hall and dance in the gymnasium.

Another great day is being planned—Field Day. Plans were begun last year and are to be continued this year to ward a day of this sort. Features of the event will be athletic contests for men and women, a twilight concert, a vaudeville programme and a dance on the walks in front of Pemberton Hall.

As a vital part of the Commencement Week programme, Alumni Day has become one of the most important days of each year. Although somewhat similar to Homecoming, still it has distinctive features. Alumni Day belongs to the alumni of the school. Every effort is made to induce graduates to return for this important day during Commencement Week.

Nine other states than Illinois were represented by the students at E. I. during the year 1932-33. The states were: Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The only foreign country represented in the student body at E. I. during the year 1932-33 was France.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

The News is the student newspaper of E. I. and is published every Tuesday during the school year. The statement, "Not who is right, but what is true," which will appear at the head of every issue is symbolic of the spirit with which each issue is developed.

The News was established in 1915 and has been increased from a four-page paper to a five-column eight-page sheet. The paper makes every effort to give impartial publicity to all organizations on the campus and to cover every item of student activity, including athletics, clubs and society. The columns of student opinion are important features of the editorial page.

Roy K. Wilson '35 is editor of the paper and John Black '34 is the business manager. F. I. Andrews, who has been faculty adviser of the paper for the past four years, will again act in that capacity.

The staff is made up of students who have an interest in journalism and desire experience on a first-class paper. A class in journalism was established two years ago and is open to students who have had two quarters of college English. Every new student who has had experience in high school or on other papers should try out for a position on the staff of the paper. The editor and business manager will be glad to interview prospective candidates for positions. Mr. Andrews, faculty adviser, will have periods for consultation with new students and will be glad to assist them in selecting appropriate work on the staff.

During the past year the News was highly honored in competition with other college newspapers in the country. For the third consecutive year the News was awarded first place in the Illinois College Press Association best newspaper contest. In the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest the paper was given a first place award and in the National Scholastic Press contest an All-American rating.

The paper is supported mainly by a student registration fee.

THE WARBLER

The Warbler, E. I.'s yearbook, is published as an all-school activity. The editor and business manager of the book are chosen each year by the Student Board of Publications. Harold Marker, 1932-33 business manager, will act in that capacity again this year. The editor chosen by the Board will not be back in school this year so a new one will be chosen soon.

The staff for the publication is chosen from student applications from all college classes.

The editor for next year's annual will be chosen from this year's staff and will be trained for the position. It is important that the staff be filled with those interested in the work.

The Warbler is financed largely by a part of the registration fee, copies being furnished to every student upon payment of a small additional amount. This will make it possible for every student in school to have a copy of the Warbler, just as he gets a copy of the News.

The photography contract has been signed and the printing and engraving arrangements will be made this fall.

SIGMA DELTA

As a fitting honor to those students who are engaged in the various publication activities of the school, a local journalistic fraternity was organized in 1931. It is called Sigma Delta and all students interested in publication work are eligible for membership.

An election of officers for this club will be held during the second week of school.

Last year the fraternity invited several publishers of newspapers in this section to speak before the group. The publisher of the Charleston Courier and the publisher of the Paris Beacon-News were among those who spoke. Arrangements have already been made to have a Decatur newspaper man speak to the group this year.

Election to Sigma Delta is a distinct honor to students engaged in journalism and the chapter shows promise of rapid growth.

This organization meets on alternate Monday evenings at the home of the adviser, Mr. Andrews.

THE LIBRARY

New students should become acquainted with the general library as soon as possible. With over 36,000 volumes, both classics and recent books, leading magazines, and newspapers, a wealth of reading material is offered.

Athletic Programme Includes Many Organized Sports for Men-Women

ATHLETICS AT E. I.

Maintaining a position at the top of the sport world of the state, E. I. offers a complete intercollegiate sport schedule for students. The school is a member of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, better known as the "Little Nineteen." This conference includes leading schools of the state—Millikin, Carbondale, Shurtleff, Monmouth, Illinois Wesleyan, Bradley, and St. Viator, among others.

Coach Lantz has completed his twenty-second very successful year at E. I., during which time he has coached football, basketball, and baseball and directed physical education classes. An able and thorough mentor, he is well known in intercollegiate circles and has consistently produced winning teams.

E. I. has been actively engaged in inter-collegiate athletics during the greater part of its thirty-four years of existence. During that time it has stood for clean play and good sportsmanship at all times. At no time has the eligibility of an E. I. player been questioned, nor have the customary high standards of scholarship been lowered.

FOOTBALL

Details of this sport will be found on the sports page.

OTHER SPORTS AT E. I.

Besides football, E. I. teams engage in intercollegiate competition in basketball, baseball, track and tennis. There are openings in all these sports for aspiring athletes.

E. I. produces winning basketball teams in spite of the handicap of a small playing floor. Last year's squad won several important decisions and prospects for this year are promising.

A very good diamond is on hand at Schabrer Field for the baseball enthusiasts and this sport is growing in popularity at E. I. The '33 baseball team left an enviable record and, since several of the team members return this year, baseball prospects are excellent. The athletic field has a fine quarter mile cinder track and well constructed sand pits which are fine for track and field events.

Tennis men at E. I. will have possibly the best clay courts in the Little Nineteen, since the construction of three new clay courts on the south campus. With the return of Marker and Wyeth, of the '33 squad, tennis prospects are good. A total of seven courts offers plenty of room.

E. I. is making an increasing attempt to establish a good programme of intramural sports for those not in varsity competition. While basketball has been the main sport, it is planned to include others.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports have become very important with colleges in recent years. This fact is recognized and upheld at E. I. A year-round schedule is planned for 1933-34, with competition for men and women. Intramural sports aim to fulfill the slogan of the athletic department which is "Not all for sports, but sports for all."

Tennis is an important sport at E. I. The new courts on the south campus, together with the old courts on the west campus, give ample room for playing.

If enough men are interested, playground ball may be played this fall, full equipment for that sport being provided.

Intramural basketball provides one of the most interesting and hotly-contested struggles of the year. The interest created the past year challenged that of the varsity team. Statistics from the past year show that about eighty boys took part, forming twelve teams. A trophy is awarded to the winner. The teams represent various organizations of the school. The women also have a basketball league, which has proved very interesting.

Intramural sports furnish interest for those who participate as well as educational practice for those who officiate.

THE VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club is the honor fraternity for letter men of all sports. It was organized in 1897 for the purpose of promoting in all possible ways the advancement of athletics at E. I.

Any student who earns a letter at E. I. is eligible to belong to the club as an active member. Associate members are those who have earned letters but are not now in school.

The club carries on various activities

Coach C. P. Lantz



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Women's Athletic Association is one of the largest clubs in school. It was organized in 1931 for all girls interested in athletics. Kathryn Towles was re-elected president for this year. The sponsors of the association are Miss Chase, physical education teacher in the college, and Miss King, teacher in the training school.

Last year the W. A. A. sponsored hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, rifle, fencing, coaching, and outing as organized clubs. Unorganized sports which were also sponsored, included horseback riding, walking, ping-pong, archery, roller and ice skating, and deck tennis. Each organized club was headed by one girl elected at the beginning of the season. Letters are given in each organized sport for a fixed number of hours. Large college letters are given for points obtained by participation in several clubs.

Rifle was a new sport last year. Rifles were purchased and a range was acquired. Although organized rather late in the year, it aroused much interest. Fencing was also begun last year as a winter term club. There were twelve members and a tournament completed the season. Outing was another new club, but due to the closing of the bank, very little could be done.

Basketball was perhaps the most popular club with seven teams participating in the tournament. After the tournament the teams were allowed to challenge each other. One of the most exciting games was between the All-Star and second teams which were chosen at the close of the season. The grand finish was the game between the All-Stars and the faculty.

The Woman's Athletic Association is open to all girls in school and there are no dues. There were about 150 members last year. In addition to the athletic activities, the association sponsors parties, hikes, winter roasts, and an annual spring banquet, at which the letters are awarded.

AT E. I. YOU—

Take part in as many extra-curricular activities as your scholastic ability will permit.

Attend chapel every morning. Do not smoke on the campus. Do all in your power to get E. I. a new library and gymnasium.

Do not loiter in the corridors. Talk up the school when you go home. Get as many new students who are good students—to come to E. I. as you can. Let your friends know the school.

Use the Assembly Hall to study in. Obtain excuses for absence from the school nurse, if the absence is for illness. For all other reasons, see the president of the school.

Stay in Charleston over the week ends. Walk on the sidewalks. Preserve the beauty of one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

Do not read, write, or talk in chapel. Stand and sing when the school song is played.

Act the sportsman at all times. Do not "ram" the umpire, referee, or opposing team.

Of importance, one of which is the sponsorship of the Varsity Football. The Varsity Football in the spring is a big event. Initiation is held in the spring quarter.

Scott Funkhouser '34 is president of the Varsity Club for 1933-34.

Dancing Dominates Social Programme

E. I. plans a well-balanced social season for the school year, during which students have every opportunity for recreation and entertainment. The season starts with Freshman Week, the first of the school year. There is a pre-acquainted party, a dance, and an evening of entertainment for the newcomers.

Dancing plays an important part in the social life. Two big formal dances are given in the winter and spring, the Varsity Formal and the League Formal. Spring dances are given by Pemberton Hall, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Pi Delta. These are the "big" events of the social year.

It is customary for the individual classes to have dances for their members and invited guests. The two lower classes usually unite for a picnic-dance in the spring, while the junior class is host to the senior class at the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

Parties are given by the school under the direction of the recreation committee unless sponsored by some organization. Regular dances are given on Saturday nights. Organizations of the school often sponsor novelty dances, such as a "Footbrawl," "Sunrise Prom," "Kid Party," "Hard-Times Dance," "Sketch Kutup," or "Leap Year Dance." Pemberton Hall is recognized as the social center of the school and new students are urged to make use of the parlors there.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is host to a number of informal dances and parties.

Tea and parties for the women of the college are given by the Women's League. This last year the third annual "Admless" dance proved a great success.

Bridge tournaments are sponsored by the Women's League and Men's Union for the women and men of the college, and a final tournament is held for the winners. Other social events given the time at E. I.

PEMBERTON HALL

Miss Nathalie McKay begins her second year this fall as dean of Pemberton Hall. The Hall is largely filled this term with a number of former residents returning.

A group of girls who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership will be chosen by the Dean of the Hall to assist as hostesses and to plan the social programme. The programme will include special Thanksgiving and Christmas entertainments, as well as a formal dance, Valentine tea for the faculty, a rodeo dance, picnics and pajama parties.

The government for the Hall is the same as for girls living in city residences.

DIRECTORY OF ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government

Men's Union—Jake Voic, President. Women's League—Susie Phipps, president.

Student Council—(To be elected).

Athletics

C. P. Lantz, Director of Athletics. Miss McAfee, Director of Women's Athletics.

W. A. A., Kathryn Towles, president.

Publications

Teachers College News.—Roy Wilson, editor; John Black, business manager; P. L. Andrews, adviser. 1934 Warbler.—Editor (to be chosen); Harold Marker, business manager; S. E. Thomas, adviser.

Medical Organizations

College Band—Mr. Weckel, director. Orchestra—Mr. Weckel, director. Women's Glee Club—Miss Major, director.

Men's Glee Club—Mr. Koch, director.

Clubs and Societies

Players—Dale Armstrong, president. Varsity Club—Scott Funkhouser, president.

Sigma Delta—P. L. Andrews, adviser. Kappa Delta Pi—Louise Stillkna, president; Miss Reinhardt, adviser.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—Roy Wilson, president; S. E. Thomas, adviser.

Pi Delta—Muriel Barnes, president; Mr. Heller, adviser.

Sigma Tau Delta—Miss McKinney, adviser.

Le Cercle Francais—Miss Michael and Mr. Guinagh, advisers.

Science Club—Louise Stillkna, president; Mr. Rallsback, adviser.

Mathematics Club—Milton Baker, president; E. H. Taylor, adviser.

Pemberton Hall—Miss McKay, Dean.

Epsilon Pi Tau—Harry Jackson, president.

Variety of Clubs Offer Big Field for Extra-Curricular College Activities

Assistant Coach Angus



THE PLAYERS

The dramatic organization at E. I. is the "Players." The main purpose of this club is, of course, to produce plays. However, this is not the only purpose as the club is striving to develop dramatic talent for a period of years rather than for a period of rehearsals for one play.

Early in the fall tryouts will be held, by which new members will be admitted on probation. After they have taken an active part in any one of the departments, they will be given associate membership. Further work in any department will entitle associate members to full membership with the privilege of wearing the insignia. Credit is given members in the following departments: acting, stage, scenic, business, costume, make-up and publicity.

The Players presented Sir James Barrie's play, "Half An Hour" at homecoming. A number of one-act plays were given by the club during the year.

Dale Armstrong '34 is president of the organization and Miss Beatty the director.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS AT E. I.

Scholarship is, beyond all doubt, the prime requisite of a student at E. I. and the school honors those who attain achievement in scholarship.

At the end of each quarter and year, students are awarded high honors and honors. Those making A in three subjects and average in the fourth are awarded high honors, while those who make A in two subjects, B in one, and C in the fourth are given honors. The students' names are posted on the bulletin board and appear in the News. The president of the school reports to high school principals the names of those who earn honors.

At graduation all those who have kept high honor or honor average during their college careers are honored at commencement. Their names are read at the exercises and their achievement is noted on their diplomas and on their permanent record cards.

HOUSING COMMITTEE

All rooms rented by students must have been inspected and approved by the Housing Committee, which assists students in finding suitable rooms in the college neighborhood. The Committee maintains a file in which rooms are listed with all possible information, such as special advantages and general attractiveness, tabulated. Rooms are scored on a scale of one hundred.

Students renting rooms should make sure they have been registered with the Committee. Rooms should be rented for twelve weeks. Complaints about rooms should be lodged with the Housing Committee.

New students will find a representative of the Committee on hand on registration days and in the permanent office during the term.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Scholarships are awarded to students whose achievements warrant their selection. The most significant of these is the Florence Vane Skiffington Scholarship, awarded to the student majoring in English whose work shows most promise. It is given to a junior.

Other scholarships are awarded by Kappa Delta Pi, and Teachers College High School Class of 1937.

ORGANIZED HOUSES AT E. I.

During the year 1930-31 several organized houses appeared at E. I. and the movement is to be continued this year. Any house where women of the school stay may organize and carry on its own business.

It is possible in this way to provide entertainment, social activities, and other pleasures for a congenial group. Any group may organize and select a name and insignia.

THE FORUM

The Forum is a discussion club composed of students and faculty members who are interested in the exchange of ideas on some of the social, political, and economic problems of the day. These problems are presented by certain members of the group after which they are openly discussed. Occasionally novel programmes are arranged which have proved very entertaining as well as instructive. Two of the most outstanding of these were a democratic and a republican mock convention.

Besides a few social gatherings, regular meetings are held twice each month during the year. Mr. Glenn Seymour is the faculty adviser.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

In the spring of 1932 the Home Economics club was organized for all girls whose major subject is home economics. It is affiliated with both the State and National Home Economics Associations. Miss Mintie, food instructor and Miss Braun, clothing instructor are advisers.

The club fosters community relationships and welfare work. The girls learn to co-operate, to take responsibility, and exercise initiative. Topics of interest and help are discussed at the meetings, and the girls learn many things which will be of help to them when they are teachers. Social activities are also sponsored by the club. Some of the interesting meetings featured a debate on "Should Boys Be Taught Home Economics?" an address by Miss Reed, Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics, a party entertaining the Industrial Arts Club. The aim of the club is to help the girls be forceful leaders in their chosen work. Wilma Wilson is president for this year.

SCIENCE CLUB

The science Club is open to students and faculty members who are interested in science and willing to take part in the programmes. A programme consisting of talks, lantern slides, and demonstrations is given at each meeting, held every two weeks.

The departments of physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, and geography are represented in these programmes, each making an endeavor to contribute non-technical topics of unusual and varied interest.

Louise Stillkna '34, is president of the club and Mr. Rallsback is the adviser.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais is made up of French students who have had two years of high school French or two quarters of college French. The purpose of this organization is to increase interest in French in the school, and to add to the conversational ability of the students, and to their information concerning French customs, life, and literature.

The programmes of the meetings, which are held on alternate Friday nights, include papers prepared by students, short plays given in French, French games and songs, and interesting talks given by the advisers, Miss Michael and Mr. Guinagh.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The purpose of the Mathematics Club is to further the interest in mathematics among students of the college and to bring into closer contact those students who have a common interest in the out-of-the-classroom phases of mathematics.

The activities of the club are varied. One of the outstanding annual events is the sponsoring of an all-school ciphering contest.

Milton Baker '34, is president and Mr. Taylor is the adviser of the Mathematics Club.

CREDIT FOR ACTIVITIES

Students who take active part in the various activities of the college are entitled to extra credit in the scholastic records. Work in the News, glee clubs, the quartette, dramatics, the orchestra, and the band is included.

The names must be reported to the office by the director of the organization at the end of each quarter. The conditions under which this credit is awarded are determined by the director.

One quarter hour (¼ credit) is allowed for each quarter's work. This credit does not apply toward graduation, but becomes a part of the student's record and may play an important part in securing a position.

♦ ♦ THE LAST TRUMP ♦ ♦

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

WE GO UNDER WITH THE NRA

We have just returned from Washington, where we spent the greater part of our vacation in conference over the NRA code for columnists. The boys down east just can't see it our way at all. We held out for status quo, the fourth dimension, and forty-six dates, but they wanted to lump us under the same rules as the gangsters, the hood-carriers, and the boys who push the chairs at the Fair. Well, that left us with nothing but patriotism and the intelligence of our readers to appeal to. Being our own boss, we took no chances. We doubled our own salary (on the books) and once more entered the celluloid collar class. Now, if Clapp and Dusan and Black and Spence don't burn the spinach, and if the old cow doesn't die, we'll end up the year exactly fifty dollars worse off than we were last year. Isn't recovery grand!

Let's spend the rest of our vacation going to school.

Of course, we'd recommend that you wait until Saturday before hitch-hiking to the Fair.

The race is not always to the swift; it's usually to the conscientious bluffer.

Insect Migration

Fall—the time when the students come back and the mosquitoes leave.

They say that the NRA dance step is simple. So were some of the people we saw dancing it.

Our Welcome to Freshmen

It's not your fault you are here. Neither is it ours. Your parents have sacrificed much to get rid of you. Stick it out. Society expects you to stay in school. The jalls and the C. G. C. are full. The first four A's will probably be the hardest. After that, you'll love your teachers. As the fellows say down east, "We'd die for old Sing Sing." Just as every oak was once an acorn, and every acorn might have been eaten up by a squirrel, so we say, "Nerts to you."

Not So Hot

Those who followed this column last year, please note: we went through bankruptcy without a fire sale.

We'll be glad to "share our work"—preferably with some bright young fellow who consistently makes the honor roll.

Education pays—something like one of those nicks slot machines we just can't let alone.

Those who can, do; those who can't, teach; and those who can't teach keep on going to school.

Glad to see you back, but we hope you aren't back as far as we are.

A Century of Progress—the time between registration day and your first date.

There's one advantage to sleeping sickness; the patient can't complain.

Our present peeve is that we're not going to be able to live for the first month on the samples we expected to get at that much tooted Chicago carnival.

Henry Ford can afford to hold out; we could, too, on his billion dollars.

Last summer we went swimming in the Embarras and we aren't clean yet.

Denatur Goes NRA
"Our Country, if we can't make it, we might as well break it."

The "beginning of a new era" is too often the beginning of a new error.

Charleston is a friendly city; E. L. is a friendly school; and Ole Piker Face is a friendly columnist. If you don't believe it, ask anyone who owes us money.

No matter where you have been this summer, you are here now.

And there are just as good fish at E. L. as have ever been caught.

Signed: Ole Piker Face.

Ladies' gym oxfords \$1.00. — Ryan Shoe Co., east side square.

Elmer's College Daze

1313 North 81st St.
Charleston, Illinois
September 11, 1933.

Dear Folks:

I got into Charleston O. K. via. thumb and foot route. Sure is some big city. They have a court house up town right in the middle of the place. They got some big swell hotels and a picture show, talkie too. Hope Dad's hogs bring enough so that I can go some Saturday night as that is the night for westerns. Hope they have Tom Mix or Buck Jones. They have cops here all dressed in blue suits with brass buttons.

I went down to the college today to register. Say I sure got all mixed up. They have everything all sistematzed. First you go here and fill out a card; then you go there and do some more. The crowd is so big you halfto stand in line and wait and wait sometimes. They asked me what my major was and I told them that I wanted to take a general course so's someday I could be congressman or president. They said well you better take a history major. So they sent me down to a room where a little boy at one of the tables signed me up for History. They said I'd halfto take English. I wasn't so particular about it but I guess it won't be so bad. Everybody has got to take education they call it. I thought that was what I came for so I didn't want to act green so I told them I'd take that too. Then I signed up to take Hygiene. That's something like fizziology they say. I had fizziology in grade school but I forgot most of it except how to spell the word. I won't never forget that cause I had to stand on the floor one day for misspelling it. They said I had to take physical education too. Well I think if they had seen me pitching hay and hoeing taters last summer they would let me out of that. I told them so too but they said that didn't make any difference.

Got your package this afternoon. The pickles had go broke and run through the paper. The preserves were alright. Will tell you more about my cooking later as I have been nibbling on those egg sandwiches since I came.

Feed old shep good.

—Elmer.

Poetry

COLORINGS I.

I hold fast.

The memory of the moon
Behind a midnight cloud.
Pushing a yellow silvered radiance
Into etched outlines.

II.

Than this—
Nothing more beautiful;
A water lily
Thrusting ivory fingers
Into the green water
Lifting pink toned fingers
Into the air.

III.

The first Spring rose—
Pink with a white undertone
Like a sweet melody
Lost among
Laughing arpeggios.

—M. Brandon.

Profit by buying from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

Shorty's Barber Shop — One-half block east of campus — Barber work and finger waving. Students welcome.

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER

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TUNE UP YOUR RADIO
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Wouldn't That Frost You!



Mr. Spooner to Mrs. Spooner while vacationing in Canada)—You and your sun tan. This is the third time this summer you've melted our house down.

News cartoon drawn by Vaughn Armer.



Now Freshie!

Lend me your ears freshie. I'm an old timer around here and you'll do well to listen, unbecoming though it may be to you. College life may be disappointing to you if you have taken too seriously a great number of movies and books which betray rather than portray true collegiate living. You may have been the most popular hero in your high school but out here you're classed, right now at least, as just another freshman. It takes more than curly hair and a new suit to impress us upper classmen.

The laziest fellow I know is the fellow who wouldn't accept the job as valet to Mahatma Gandhi.

And then there was the fellow who was so mean he planted a willow tree in his yard to weep for his mother-in-law when she died.

What's in a name. Lookit our fac-

ulty. There's a Booth, a Hicks, a Heller, a Crowe, a Dunn, a Koch, a Major, a Waffle, a Railsback, a Seymour, and last but not least a Thut (pronounced Toot).

I call my sweetie NRA because with her "neckin's Rarely Allowed."

My Kode

1. No outside reading. I hate reading without a purpose.
2. A maximum of 5 books to each student from the stack room at one time.
3. No more than one quiz every two weeks with a minimum grade of C on each.

Famous last line, "Yes I visited the Streets of Paris but I didn't see Sally Rand."

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PLAIN OR SLICED

IDEAL BAKERY

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 1500

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CAKES
COOKIES

Host of Returning Lettermen Bolster Hopes for Winning Football Season

Coach C. P. Lantz Starts Twenty-third Year as Head Coach.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 7—Shurtleff—Here.
October 14—Normal—Here (Homecoming).
October 21—DeKalb at DeKalb.
October 27—Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute.
November 1—St. Viator at Kankakee.
November 18—Carbondale—Here.
November 25—Hanover—Here.

Coach Charles P. Lantz, commencing his twenty-third year as head of the athletic department at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, looks forward hopefully toward the beginning of a new football era for the Panthers.

Lantz bases his outlook on the fact that every man from last year's team will be back for duty in 1933 with the exception of one who was graduated. And although these returning players are the same who went down in defeat in every game but one last season, it is thought they will reach this season the form they occasionally showed but never maintained in last year's games.

Enough lettermen have returned to make two full teams. In the back-field Coach Lantz will have such experienced men as Titus, Wyeth, Skradner, Fulton, Hardy, Tonnill, Hadock and Duesy. All saw service last season and showed to about equal advantage which means there will be a battle royal staged for first string positions this season. For line duty are such men as, Prisco, who has captained the team during one previous season, Harry Fitzhugh, Renshaw, Austin Claybaugh, Voic, Boyd, Pepple, Barlick, Ballard, Tedrick and Neal. In addition to last year's performers, Coach Lantz counts upon six men who have had previous training and experience either at other schools or at E. I. Gibson, star center for the Panthers team four years ago, has decided to return to school. Koessler, Brandenburg, and Scott Funkhouser, a triumvirate of former Matton High school stars, will be outstanding candidates this season. Koessler and Brandenburg have won numerals at the University of Illinois. Adams and Ritchie complete the list of returning veterans.

The Panthers face a difficult eight game schedule this season which cards four games at home and four away. Normal will be the foe for E. I. in its annual Homecoming game which means that E. I. must face one of its most dangerous opponents on its most celebratory day. Only two non-conference games are scheduled, one to be played against Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute and the other against Hanover College, of Hanover, Indiana.

The Panthers began practice Monday in preparation for their first game three weeks time.

Tennis Tips

(J. W. Wyeth '34)

This is the first of a series of five articles on beginners' tennis. The purpose of these articles is to encourage and improve the game of tennis at E. I.

First let me state that I am in no sense of the word an authority on good tennis. I am not even a good player. I am merely taking this opportunity (at the suggestion of the editor) to pass on what I have learned about the game thru reading and by my limited experience so that the student body may make better use of the facilities offered by the school for tennis.

Probably the first concern of the beginner or the inexperienced player is his equipment. If he is not careful he will find himself in possession of some very useless articles. Tennis shoes should be smooth soled (or nearly

(Continued on page 9)

Coach F. E. Beu



F. E. Beu, former college track coach and high school football coach, returns to E. I. this fall after being away on a year's leave of absence. Mr. Beu has been working toward his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago during the past year. He will assist Coach Lantz with the college football team, acting as line coach.

Little Nineteen

Each year sees a greater number of I. I. A. C. stars gaining the limelight in "big time athletics." This year we should see the names of at least three former Little Nineteen stars breaking into print at frequent intervals.

Corbett, former Millikin captain and all-conference half-back, was under study to the great Grange on the Chicago Bears of the professional league last season. Although "Red" has decided to try another year of active football before retiring to the coaching ranks, Corbett will probably get plenty of chances to make a name for himself. Orange's legs haven't the old vigor which carried him to fame back in his Illini days. Corbett, behind the Bear's line, should get several opportunities to lug the old ball to fame and fortune while subbing for the falling "Red."

Jimmy Johnson, who was captain of Old Normal's track team last spring and finalist in the Olympic try-outs the previous summer, added more laurels by finishing second in the hundred at the Intercollegiate track and field meet early this summer at Chicago. He was defeated only by the mighty Metcalf of Marquette. He beat out Jesse Owens, the Ohio high school sensation, to reach the finals. Jimmy ran both the hundred and two-hundred in the toughest competition.

Another Little Nineteen all-conference man whom we are likely to read and hear about this fall is big George Musso, last year's captain and star at James Millikin. He also signed with the Chicago Bears. Musso weighs about 280 and will probably be used at tackle. He was a member of the Eastern team coached by Dick Hanley which whipped Jones' Western all-stars two weeks ago at Soldiers Field. That he made the Eastern squad is proof of his ability. The fact that Musso weighs 280 pounds does not mean much in big time football. The fact that he is aggressive and can carry his weight to a great advantage does mean a great deal. We look for him to "go over big" in pro football.



The atmosphere around the dressing rooms is charged with optimism in spite of the anything but impressive record established by last year's eleven.

Charles (Speck) Burns is very effectively taking care of the athletic office duties pending the arrival of Stanley Claybaugh.

A few of the newcomers who are out for a place on the E. I. eleven are: Scott from Charleston High; Evers from Centralia and Walker from Moscow, Idaho.

The business manager is very fortunate in having a "sport" model truck in which to haul equipment to and from the "south 40." The truck is a great improvement over last year's model T and will probably be used on a few out of town trips.

It is sincerely hoped that Prisco will suffer no serious consequences from a mishap which occurred last week. It seems that Prisco and Fitzhugh started home via the hitch-hike route and Prisco suffered a severe sprain to his hitch-hiking thumb by gesturing too vigorously when he saw a beautiful blonde approaching in a Packard.

Cloviss (Tobe) Scott, Charleston High's gift to the sporting world, has announced in no uncertain terms that he is out for a regular berth on the E. I. eleven.

Mr. Beu is assisting Coach Lantz in his coaching duties. Mr. Beu saw the East-West game and reports that Harry Newman was the "whole show."

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1912 left the entrance columns at Schaefer Field.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1925 left a concrete tennis court.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1915 left the entrance columns to the west drive on Fourth street.

Welcome to E. I. and the Peoples Drug Store. We feature Walgreens drugs and cosmetics. Trade here and we assure you of quality at the lowest price. Next to the Fox-Lincoln Theater.

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PHONE 7

List Member Teams of Little Nineteen Conference and Its Activities

Sports Writers



Two of the sports writers on the News staff this year are Alexander Summers '36 and John Wyeth '34. Mr. Summers will have charge of game write-ups, while Mr. Wyeth will conduct a column on conference news and write a series of tennis articles.

Both writers have had previous experience in sports. Mr. Summers having acted as sports editor on the News last year and Mr. Wyeth having written a sports column last year.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1916 left the iron gates and fence at the athletic field entrance.

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The Little Nineteen conference consists of representatives from 22 colleges in Illinois. Athletic teams in three major sports are included in each of the schools. At the end of each sport season the mythical champions are selected by the sports editors of the leading newspapers. All-star teams are selected.

The following schools are members: Augustana, Bradley, Carthage, Eastern Teachers, Elmhurst, Eureka, Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox, Lake Forest, McKendree, Millikin, Monmouth, Mount Morris, Central North-east Teachers-DeKalb, St. Viator, Shurtleff, Southern Teachers-Carbondale, State Normal-Normal, Western Teachers-Macomb, Wheaton.

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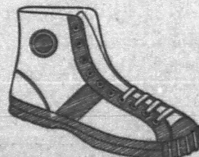
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JOHN BLACK, Business Mgr.
TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS, CHARLESTON, ILL.

RENAISSANCE

(Continued from page 4)

living there were wiped out by earthquakes and subsequent inundations. The doctor was attracted by these heaps of earth on several week end trips to the Eastern Hemisphere. With his enforced leisure he now had the opportunity to carry forward his interest.

The theories of many men are vindicated in time, but few live to see themselves hailed as prophets in their own day. Success attended the doctor in his exile, and through the influence of one of his students, he was summoned last month from his bleak retreat. Last week he read a paper before the C. C. of 1000, a generous portion of which follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—I am deeply sensible of the honor etc.

The most important discoveries of my exile were made at a place which, as far as I can determine from my excavations, was known in early antiquity as Cambridge. It was there in the ruins of what must have been a small school that we came upon four well preserved leaves from a work which I believe was the literary product of a certain Plato. When we found these pages, we cried with joy and veneration, with joy because of the richness of our find, with veneration because we did not at that time know the characters of this ancient writing. Subsequent study has revealed that what must have been a translation of these pages was written in pencil in a very small hand between the lines of the printed text. Off to the margin were penciled the words, T. Brown, Soph. '30, words which as yet I have not been able to comprehend. The great genius who made the translation wrote in so minute a hand that only the most modern processes could make it intelligible. Perhaps it was the scholar's purpose to conceal the result of his research. When we discovered the text we could not understand the language in which the translation was made. Since that time I have made some progress with the work and am of the opinion that the language is most certainly English of the Industrial Era, which began about 2000, some 500 years before nations cast aside the tongues then used in favor of the universal language which remains with some slight modifications to this day.

When I was permitted to return from exile I exhibited this and other fragments I had discovered. The various universities sent representatives to examine these precious documents, not satisfied with the copies that were sent over the air. Although many scientists have examined the records for hours, none has been able to shed any light on the characters. One famous mathematician asserts that six of the symbols in the text are similar to those used in advanced mathematics. Some

of the graduate students from Mars confess that they know nothing of the language. A visiting professor from Saturn maintains that some of the words are the same in part as those of our universal tongue.

But I have read the fragments, all of them. In this I have been greatly aided by a grammar of this language, one of my discoveries of which I have made no mention until this very moment. This grammar was made by a Roger Bacon.

I do not propose to issue translations at this time. I should like to have scholars independently establish by private research a corroboration of my achievements. But the reading of these fragments has established one thing and I repeat it without any fear of contradiction: metaphysics was a subject of study thousands of years ago."

At the conclusion of his paper several of the C. C. of 1000 began to clap their hands in approval. The chairman sternly reminded them that it was entirely unnecessary to waste human energy in this fashion, since the hall had huge plauditors for that purpose. It was then moved that these devices be operated for thirty minutes in tribute to the profound achievements of this great savant.

When the plauditors ceased, the president of University IV congratulated Doctor Smit and announced to the assembly that it was his honor and privilege to confer upon the greatest scholar of modern times the unique degree of Doctor of the Ancient Language; further he was happy to announce that the doctor would organize a new department which would henceforth be known as the Department of Ancient Language.

Since the meeting of the C. C. of 1000 the doctor in a very special interview given the writer has made known the fact that four students have already begun dissertations on this ancient

Lair Is Repaired During Vacation

A rehabilitated Lair has been brought about by the janitor force and two student helpers under the supervision of Mr. Shaffer. All of the floors and woodwork in the club house have been refinished, the upstairs has been re-decorated, the basement painted, the outside painted and the roof repaired.

The engineering department, under Mr. Clodfelter's supervision, rewired a part of the administration building during the summer, installing new switch-boxes and a larger circuit.

A new all-metal stack has been installed in the textbook library to help alleviate the crowded conditions there.

All of the buildings on the campus have passed through a thorough cleaning-up, while some have fallen victim to the paint brush.

140 GRADUATES IN 1933

According to the final figures given out by the office the total number of students graduated in 1933 is 140, seven more than in 1932. In the junior college 73 received diplomas, 71 women and only two men.

In the four-year course 67 received degrees, only six less than in the two year course. Of this number 40 were men and 27 women.

culture in the hope of gaining advanced degrees. The following are the titles of their subjects: 1 The Authorship of the Fragment of the Iliad. In this the candidate will prove Wolf the author of the poem. 2 The Greek Poet, Gilbert Murray. Herein the character of Murray is to be deduced from fragments of his plays. 3 The Influence of Roger Bacon on the Greek Language. 4 The Influence of Eugene O'Neill on the Greek Drama.

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RYAN SHOE STORE

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Tips on Tennis

(Continued from page 8)

so) and entirely without heels. For the girls the oxfords which are standard equipment in physical education courses are very satisfactory. The boys should be careful not to buy heavily cleated or indented basket-ball shoes. A light canvas shoe or oxford with heavy crepe sole is best. The racket is probably the most expensive part of the outfit and the least easy to select. One should be very careful to get one which he can swing easily without tiring his arm and wrist yet which is heavy enough to stay firmly in his flip when volleying. Rackets are made in three weights—light, medium, and heavy. Most girls will find the light weight best suited for their needs, while the boy will most likely use a medium weight best. The heavy weights will tire the arm of the average player out in less than a set of hard play. If one has a chance he should get the "feel" of a racket before buying. The weight should be fairly well distributed in the head and handle.

A good racket for beginners may be purchased for from three to five dollars. Perhaps you have an old frame which can be strung and used. A good moisture-proof restringing can be had for twenty-five to fifty cents each. I would advise buying white balls. You will find the white acceptable to anyone

with whom you play. Many of the more experienced players object to playing with red balls as they are less easily followed in fast play.

Practice swinging your racket at home before going on the court. Grip and swing in the manner which seems natural to you. Next week proper grips and beginning strokes will be discussed.

Try-It Barber Shop—1st door east of Keiths Bakery on Jackson street. No waiting.

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THURSDAY ONLY—

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"DISGRACED"

—Also—

COMEDY—FOX NEWS—NOVELTY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

ZANE GREY STORY

George O'BRIEN

"The LAST TRAIL"

—Also—

THREE MUSKETEERS No. 3—CARTOON—NOVELTY

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY—

Just as Good as "State Fair"

Will ROGERS
in **"DOCTOR BULL"**
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Also
Comedy
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Fletcher's Grocery

Milk (plain or pasteurized)—5c
Flour, 5c; Corn—5c
Klumper Snacks—5c
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Realm of Books

Little Man, What Now? by Hans Fallada is 1933's gift to the advertisers. It has nearly been over-advertised. The unemployment situation, as viewed by a German writer, makes an ordinary story of a job and the struggle to keep it that could well be entitled, "Money, Money, Money." The novelty, to an American reader, lies in the vivid description of the New Germany before the rise of the Nazi. The dole, the low wages, the official red tape that hedged the worker is enough to make a man vote communist.

The opening chapter may prejudice some readers against the book, but taken as a whole it is devoid of "shocks." It is the story of Bunny and Hans Pinneberg—How they married and lived regardless of the present economic confusion. They dominate the story even the arrival of the newest Pinneberg does not loom as big as should be expected. The other characters in the book are important only in their relations to the Pinnebergs.

Herr Kleinholz and his forage business would have provided a comic relief if the whole affair had not ended in Pinneberg's dismissal. Herr Kleinholz had an acidulous daughter of certain years and Pinneberg's marriage upset the plans Frau Kleinholz had made. His dismissal led to their removal to Berlin. There Pinneberg's mother and Jackman assume large proportions. His mother was no better than she should have been, and as for Jackman—the less said the better. So now the Pinnebergs must have a new lodging place as well as a job. Resourceful Bunny found the lodgings and Jackman got Pinneberg a job.

The picture of Mandel's, the clothing store, was so carefully and so bitterly drawn that the author must have experienced it himself. All the while the reader dislikes the weakness of Pinneberg, it is clear that he is part of a terrible machine—one of the smaller parts. He must make his quota every month or his job is gone. Here is when Hellbutt first begins the part he is to play all thru the story—a sort of super-big brother.

Hellbutt was the most vivid of the minor characters. He was a member of a nudist cult and his rise to influence by selling nude pictures was amusing. In the end he was the one who gave the Pinnebergs a hut to live in and money for fuel. Jackman plunges in and out of the story but it is Bunny who really makes the wheels go around by darning other people's stockings.

The story really ends when Pinneberg realizes that he is no longer in the "white collar" class but just a bum—one of the unemployed. This knowledge is forcibly impressed upon him when the police push him into the gutter and make him walk there. Facing this ugly truth Pinneberg goes home—to find Bunny as loving and faithful as she was on the sand dunes 382 pages before.

As an ex-journalist, the author's style has all the terseness and brevity of the front page. His book could not be said depressing because life is not so bad—even the Pinnebergs often found it pleasant.

The front page of the *Decaturian*, student newspaper at Millikin, was devoted to the freshman when it appeared Monday. The paper is being conducted on the same basis as the *News* this year, each student subscribing as a part of his registration fee.

You can't be dressed up unless you have a neat haircut. Try us at Try-It Barber Shop, just east of Keith's Bakery.

If you are a stranger here, the most profitable tip we can give you is to trade at the store, using our columns for advertisements.

Concerning Chapel

It is not necessary to raise the seat when you stand.

If you sit in an opera chair, just stand without raising the seat.

If you sit in a study desk stand in the aisle beside the seat if you sit in a right-hand seat; or in the aisle beside the desk if you sit in a left-hand seat.

Announce Rules of Certifying Law

1. The completion of the freshman year in any curriculum admits the student to examination for a limited elementary certificate.
2. The completion of the two-year grade curriculum gives a limited elementary certificate.
3. The completion of the first two years in any curriculum gives a limited elementary certificate provided the student's credits include two quarters of work in practice teaching, history (or social science), and mathematics (or natural science).
4. Graduation with the degree gives a high school certificate.
5. If the student has had four years of successful experience, or supervision, he may have also a supervisory certificate.
6. Certification requires that not more than one-fourth of the student's grades shall be D. See also requirements for admission to practice teaching. Catalogue, page 40, III.
7. See graduation requirements to be in effect after 1933-34. Catalogue, page 41, V.

A Walk Through Town (By The Manager)

I see by the ads that . . . Will Rogers is playing at the Fox-Lincoln next Sunday.

A \$5.50 meal ticket can be bought for \$5.00 at the East Side Cafe.

The Lincoln Inn has been turned into a delicatessen and is run by Mr. Birch of the Little Campus.

By Phoning 220 one can get prompt taxi service by the Dennis taxi company.

Lyle Stirewalt can tune your radio for you as well as do other electrical work.

The Golden Rule shoe shop does an excellent job of shoe repairing.

These merchants helped make this paper possible; return the favor by patronizing them and the others who have advertised in this issue.

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play soccer;
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.

—The Daily Illini.

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Lawyer's Grocery



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The Modern Beauty Shop

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THE FALL BEAUTY ENSEMBLE A "five point" plan for Fall beauty includes:

SCALP TREATMENTS . . . to re-condition and re-vitalize the hair for re-waving.

HAIR STYLING . . . for modernized Victorian coiffures that harmonize with the features.

FACIAL TREATMENTS . . . to clear, bleach and soften the skin, preparing it for the new make-up.

MAKE-UP . . . to "high-light" the facial features for contrast with the new dark wardrobe.

HAND TREATMENTS . . . to bleach and soften the hands for the lighter shades of enamel used.



PHONE 235

Susie Phipps, '34, Presides over League

(Continued from page 1)

side activities the League gave an Adamless Dance and the Girls Formal.

The League has its office at Pemberton Hall. Free periods are to be arranged for office hours.

The League is composed of a president and a governing council made up of two members from each class. These elections will be held at the first class meetings.

Unit heads, chosen because of their work last year, have already been selected. They are: Rosalie Funk, Beulah Tolch, Margaret Snyder, Rachael Lowry, Alice Gross, Ruth Smith, Mary E. Luman, Maxine Cook, Frances Johnston, Marie Duncan, Dorothy Adkins, Mildred Gillespie and Jean Widger.

Miss Collins, Member E. I. Faculty, Marries

Marriage claimed a member of the faculty this summer when Miss Alleen Elizabeth Collins, member of the English department for the past four years, became the wife of John F. Taylor, now superintendent of a junior high school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They were married June 19 in the chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

Mrs. Taylor is a Charleston High school graduate. She attended the local Teachers College for three years and obtained a bachelor's degree from the Chicago university a year later. Mrs. Taylor then entered Washington University at St. Louis, where she received her master's degree. She came to E. I. as a member of the faculty in 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Milwaukee.

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Where Are You?

For the convenience of yourself, your friends, and the office, your correct address with the name of the householder and the telephone number should be on your office directory card.

Any change should be reported to the office the day the change is made.

Largest Enrollment Recorded at Hall

Miss McKay, Dean of the Hall, reports that the dormitory has a larger number of girls this year than for several years. Girls are in residence from all over the state, with five or six from Chicago.

Twenty-three former residents are staying at the Hall this year. They are: Gladys Strohl, Margaret Brandon, Ruth Rogers, Helen Carver, Frances Doty, Nell Gano, Mildred Grush, Beulah Hazlett, Blanche Hankins, Elizabeth Jatacs, Florence Kuster, Mary Menor, Esther McCandlish, Josephine Novotny, Wilma Nuttal, Myrtle Munson, Beatrice Pauli, Mary Siebert, Stella Shrader, Sharon Truitt and Martha Wesner.

Classified Ads

The *News* will print free of charge each week any ads for work or ads seeking someone to do work. This column is restricted to college students, and each ad is limited to ten words, name, and address.

WANTED—Five typists. Leave name, phone number, address in *News* box.

WANTED—A buyer for a 1928 Whippet roadster. See Jess Galbreath.

Try our satisfactory cleaning service. Suits and dresses, cash and carry. 85c; call and deliver, \$1.00. Phone 234.—Scheidtner Cleaners.

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C. W. HUCKLEBERRY THE LEADING JEWELER

American Watches—Fine Diamonds—Latest Styles—Quality Jewelry

"The Store of Gifts That Last"

WATCHES REPAIRED BY EXPERT WORKMAN

Welcome Back—

T. C. Students and Faculty

For a Year Full of Work, Play, and Accomplishments!

We hope that we may have the opportunity and privilege of serving your interests and needs with young men's clothing and furnishings of recognized style and quality.

The new Fall styles are here and all the savings resulting from our contracts placed last Spring for Fall merchandise are yours.

New Fall Suits from Hart Schaffner & Marx and others at \$17.50 and up.

New Fall Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, and Underwear from Wilson Bros.

Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner Square

U. C. JOSSERAND

Haircuts 25c

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1st House South of
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DELICATESSEN
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FREE DELIVERY

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BOTH PLACES
MEALS—LUNCHES